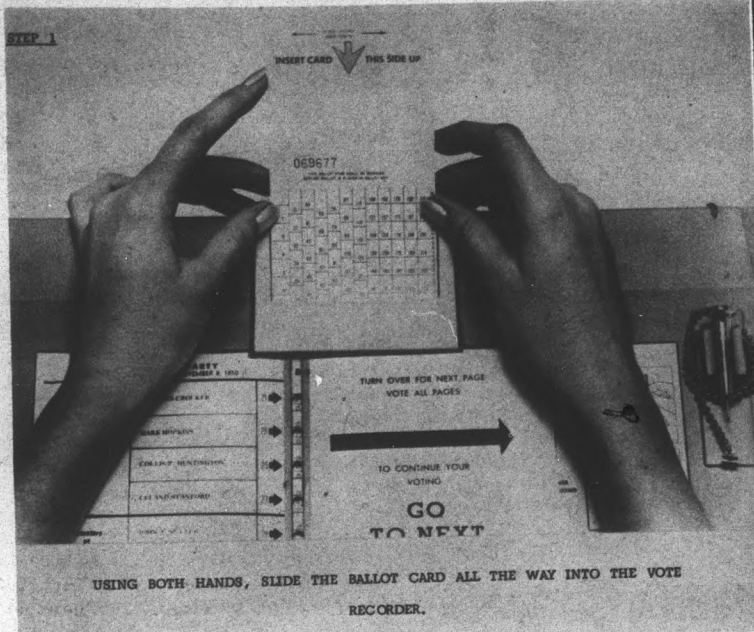
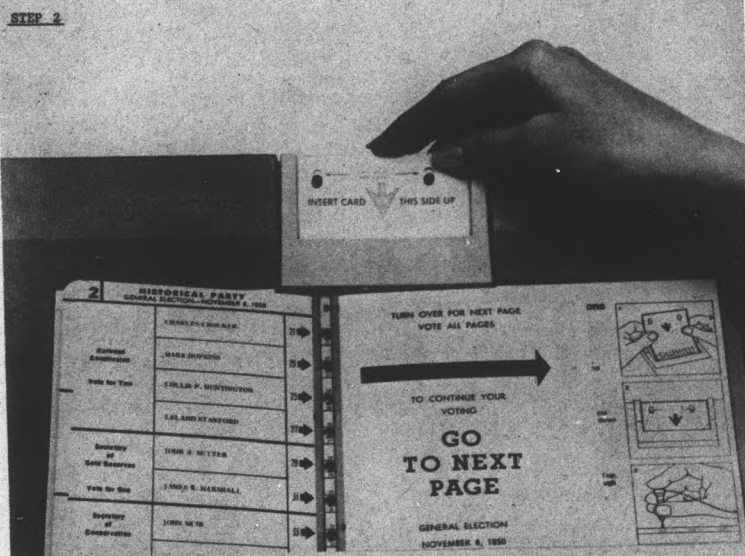


NEW VOTING METHOD TO BE USED IN PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY



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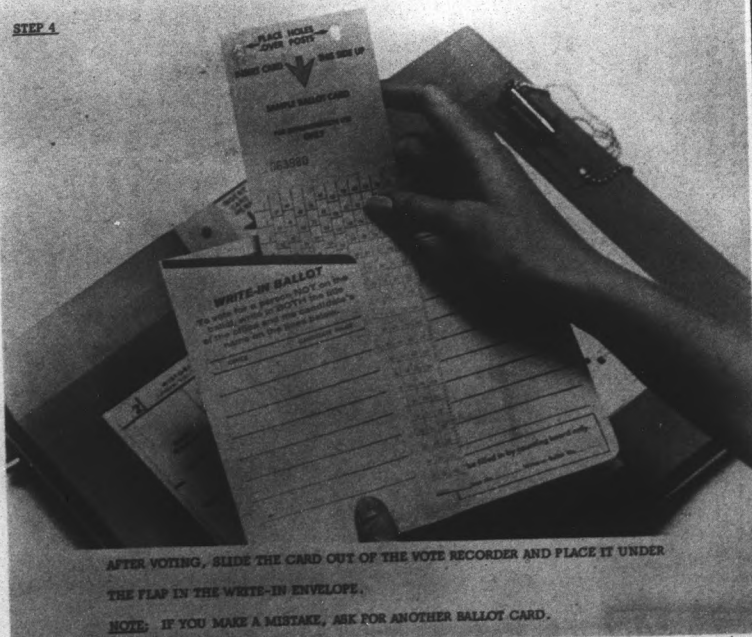


BE SURE THE TWO HOLES AT THE TOP OF THE CARD FIT OVER THE TWO RED PINS ON THE VOTE RECORDER.



TO VOTE: HOLD THE PUNCH STRAIGHT UP AND PUSH DOWN THROUGH THE CARD FOR EACH CANDIDATE OF YOUR CHOICE. VOTE ALL PAGES.

DO NOT USE PEN OR PENCIL.



AFTER VOTING, SLIDE THE CARD OUT OF THE VOTE RECORDER AND PLACE IT UNDER THE FLAP IN THE WRITE-IN ENVELOPE.

NOTE: IF YOU MAKE A MISTAKE, ASK FOR ANOTHER BALLOT CARD.

IT'S SIMPLE - The new machine voting that will be used in the Tulare County primary election next Tuesday. Using both hands, slide the ballot card all the way into the vote recorder; to vote, hold the punch straight up and push down through the card for each candidate of your choice; vote all pages; after voting, slide the card out of the vote recorder and place it under the flap in the write-in envelope. If you make a mistake, ask for another ballot card. County Clerk Jim Howard says that the new IBM Vote Recorders are nothing more than card holders, that voters create a data processing card by punching a stylus through the holes opposite the arrows indicating the candidates or measures of his choice.

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WINN MEMORIAL BUILDING DESIGNATED



MEMORIAL TO the late Dr. William A. Winn, M.D., F.A.C.P., will be dedicated at the Springville County hospital, Saturday morning, June 8, at 11 o'clock, when the Tulare County Board of supervisors designate the occupational and physical therapy building at the

hospital as the Winn Memorial building, shown in above photo, Dr. Winn was medical director and superintendent of the Springville hospital from 1935 to 1967, and was responsible for growth of the facility and for the world-wide recognition that it received as a treatment center

for tuberculosis patients. In the lobby of the Winn Memorial building will be a portrait of Dr. Winn, taken by Jim Lusk and donated by members of the Springville Hospital Auxiliary.

(Farm Tribune photo)

First Concert At Monache Friday

PORTERVILLE - The new Monache high school will put another first into its record tomorrow, Friday, night, when the first music department concert is presented in the Monache campus center, starting at 8 p.m.

Appearing will be the Monache band, under the direction of Buck Shaffer; and the Boy's and Girl's glee clubs, directed by Dean Semple. Featured also will be the 110-member girls' freshman chorus and the boy's chorus.

Highlighting the band concert will be a trumpet trio composed of La Far Lasseter, Jeff Schwin, and Philip Broderick; a clarinet solo, "Interlude" by Morrisley, will be presented by Judy Finley.

All interested persons are invited to attend the concert; there is no charge.

McCARTHY VS KENNEDY CENTER OF INTEREST IN TUESDAY ELECTION

PORTERVILLE - Local interest in next Tuesday's California primary election will center around the race for First district supervisor, however state-wide interest involves the efforts of Senators Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy as they seek the Democrat nomination for president of the United States.

The McCarthy-Kennedy race in California took on added importance as a result of last Tuesday's Oregon primary, in which Senator McCarthy perhaps "became of age" as a presidential candidate when he beat Kennedy on the Democrat ballot.

If McCarthy wins in California he most certainly will be considered as a major candidate for the presidential nomination, a stature that he has perhaps not previously attained.

If Kennedy is to remain a real contender in the race, he must win next Tuesday in California.

The name of Vice President Hubert Humphrey was not on the Oregon ballot, nor is it on the California ballot.

As for Republicans, Richard Nixon polled about 80 per cent of the vote in Oregon as he seeks the Republican nomination for president.

California Governor Ronald Reagan received about 17 per cent of the Oregon Republican vote.

In the California primary next Tuesday, the Republicans have only one name on the presidential list - the national convention delegation pledged to the "favorite son" candidacy of Reagan.

On the local scene it will be Charles Cummings, incumbent chairman of the Tulare county board of supervisors, seeking reelection in the first district that includes the Porterville, Strathmore, Lindsay, and Springville communities.

He is being challenged by Rodgers L. Moore, of Porterville, a former member of the board of supervisors who served for 10 years, eight of which he was board chairman.

In other contested offices, Republicans will choose their United States Senator candidate in a contest between Incumbent Senator Thomas H. Kuchel and challenger, Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction.

Democrats have a list of candidates seeking the nomination for U.S. Senator: Anthony C.

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Rockford School Graduates Its 100th Class



FEW SCHOOLS in Tulare county have graduated their 100th class, but Rockford Elementary school did it Tuesday night. In the Centennial class were: Barry Lynne Ball, Ellen Frances Chenault, Judy Arlene Dare, Jerry Micael Evans, April Ann Eversole, Nancy Jo Hicks, Fred Van Hughes, John Russell Kemper, Marian Wylene Knutson, Terri

Kotchevar (valedictorian) Douglas William Loflin, Edvarda Solis Maldonado, Marlene Lupe Mascorro, Jimmy Wayne Maynard, Catherine Lee Mortensen, Patrissa Marie Mullins, Karen Sue Pearson (salutatorian) Donnyne Frances Reeves, Patsy Kay Roggenstein, Aubrey Dewayne Rush, Olga Santoyo, Marcia Valerie Snow, Rex

Allen Studdie, William Waide, Watkins, and Dennis Wayne Wilson. School principal is Cecil W. Kerley; directing the band in the above photo is Reynold Rutledge. Rockford school, originally Rocky Ford school, is one of the oldest in Tulare county.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Editorial Comment

IT LOOKS LIKE TWO "YES" VOTES

Two proposed bond issues are on next Tuesday's primary election ballot - one to provide an issue of \$65,000,000 for junior college facilities in California; the other, an issue of \$200,000,000 to provide aid to California veterans for home and farm purchase.

We recommend a "Yes" vote on both issues.

As for the 65 million for junior colleges, this money must be appropriated by the state legislature and must be used only for major building construction, acquisition of equipment, and acquisition of sites for California public junior colleges.

We believe that the junior college is a desirable link in the system of public education; all statistics point toward increasing enrollment; there isn't much chance that sufficient general funds will be available to meet legitimate needs of California junior colleges. So, if we want junior colleges commensurate with student need, we have to pony up the money.

Along with this we must say again that somewhere along the line we the people better face up to the fact that bonds are an expensive method of financing and that we only beg time when we do not pay as we go for public institutions.

As of now, however, we have the school need but we don't have the money. Consequently, we don't have much choice, if we believe basically in our California school system, other than to vote "Yes" on this bond issue.

As for the Veterans Bond act, money obtained through these bonds goes toward continuing the Cal-Vet farm and home purchase program that has been in operation since 1921 and that has served veterans of the two World wars and the Korean war. Coming up are veterans of Vietnam.

This bond issue, if voted by the people of California - and they have voted 13 previous issues of the same nature - is self-liquidating, since all expenses of the program are borne by participating veterans. Actually, what this bond issue primarily does is provide the same Cal-Vet benefits for California service men fighting in Vietnam that have been provided to California veterans of other wars. And at no cost to taxpayers.

As we say, in our crystal ball, it looks like two "Yes" votes next Tuesday.

HUNTING REGULATIONS TO BE SET TOMORROW

LOS ANGELES - Seasons, bag limits, and other hunting regulations for 1968-69 will be set by members of the California Fish and Game commission at a meeting tomorrow, May 31, in room 115 of the Old State building, 215 West First street, Los Angeles.

Mission San Buenaventura, in Ventura, houses the remains of the only two wooden bells known to have existed in California.

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AL TIENKEN FIRST HONOREE

LINDSAY - Albert Tienken, 87, of 731 Hommasel avenue, Lindsay, who retired last year after 68 years as a druggist to "putter around my home cabin at Camp Nelson" has been chosen as the first honoree in the Redwood Grove of Honor, a permanent section of giant redwood trees set aside in the Tulare county mountain community of Sequoia Crest as monuments to the living.

The Redwood Grove of Honor was conceived by the Western High Sierra Association, a group of businessmen in and around Camp Nelson resort. Each year in the future, the association will honor one or more individuals who have contributed in a large measure to mountain living and who have dedicated themselves to the preservation of the "Good Way of Life" in the California wilderness.

A plaque honoring Tienken will be attached to the redwood at dedication ceremonies to be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, June 22, at Sequoia Crest.

The idea for establishing the Redwood Grove of Honor actually had its inception in the mind of Tienken who, in 1960, was instrumental in dedicating a 2000 year old Sequoia, near Jordon Peak, to Amos Alonzo Stagg, the illustrious football coach who, then 98, resided in Stockton. Stagg died at the age of 103 in 1965.

Tienken's interest in redwoods also instigated the placing of a huge redwood log just east of Lindsay's city hall.

The trees set aside as the Redwood Grove of Honor will, eventually, each bear a plaque honoring a person. In naming Tienken, the association selected a native Californian, born in San Francisco; one of the best known residents of Lindsay where he operated his own drug store from the year 1905; a pioneer summer resident of Camp Nelson, where he has had a cabin for 40 years and where he was largely responsible for starting the present water system that supplies Camp Nelson.

Despite his age, Tienken recently had his driving license renewed and almost daily drives the winding mountain road that leads from Springville to Camp Nelson. His wife, Alberta Mae, a Pixley native, was married to him 61 years ago last April 3, the wedding taking place at her sister's hotel in Lindsay. It was only a year ago that the drug business that occupied the greater part of his time for more than half a century was turned over to his son, Chester R. Tienken. The senior Tienkens also have two other sons, Robert, who is in real estate and insurance in Lindsay, and Eugene, who is in the real estate business in Porterville.

THE ANSLEY HERALD, Custer County, Nebraska.

Bug Hookum Advances Idea For Solving the World Money Problem

UNCLE CLARENCE
... from CLEAR CREEK

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Bug Hookum announced at the session at the country store Saturday night he had give powerful thought to the world money situation and had now come up with the answer.

What we got to do, Bug allowed, is fergit all this talk about cheap dollars and high price of gold and come up with a new money. He said he had figgered the thing up one side and down the other and had decided tobacco is what we

ought to use. Bug was feeling that people everywhere was determined to spend their good money fer somepun to smoke, but they won't be so quick to smoke their good money.

They was a heap of side benefits to this plan, Bug explained. First off, it would help the health case agin smoking. Wouldn't nobody argue with the claim that if a feller smokes his money he can't buy food and if he ain't got nothing to eat he's going to git unhealthy fast. Farthermore, said Bug, using tobacco fer money would be a welcome relief fer the Governmnet and the tobacco farmer. The Governmnet tries to work both side of the road by telling folks smoking is killing 'em and by doing research on how the farmer can grow more tobacco to the acre.

The way things was now, Bug said, it looks like more people was making money by buying and selling money than by working fer wages. What people ain't investing in them gold mine stocks, was buying and selling them silver certificates fer big profits off the Governmnet. Bug was of the opinion we hadn't ought to let the value of our money be decided by ole man DeGall of France, that ain't never paid no UN dues and still owes us \$6.8 billion fer World War I loans, \$300 million from World War II, not to mention all them American lives we give to save their neck from the Germans in both wars.

Ed Doolittle was complete agreed with Bug, and it's unusual fer Ed to be full agreed with anybody but the Lord and Abe Lincoln. Ed said cheap money was a big reason the "Great" is gone out of Great Britain and the reason "Great" is fast going out of the Great Society. Ed was of the opinion our Governmnet was using that old remedy that if a little money medicine was good a whole lot would be better. We got to stop and figger, Ed said, that when we water down the medicine to make it go farther, we don't do nothing but make it weaker.

Personal, Mister Editor, I can't git too interested in world money affairs, considering how little money I was holding. I think the whole thing is up to Congress and I long been convinced the only answer to Congress is prayer.

Yours truly,
— Uncle Clarence.

Alligator Weed Public Nuisance Hearing Is Set

SACRAMENTO - The California Department of Agriculture has served notice of its proposal to adopt regulations proclaiming Tulare county an eradication area for alligatorweed, a serious pest of waterways.

This fast spreading water and land weed was discovered in Tulare county near Visalia in late December 1965 and near Porterville in 1966. It has clogged irrigation channels and natural waterways and threatens nearby alfalfa and cotton fields.

Its presence in this highly diversified farming area presents a major threat to the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, department spokesmen said.

The proposed regulations would declare alligatorweed a public nuisance and authorized the county agricultural commissioner to handle the pest as such. Eradication methods include inspection, application of herbicides to infested areas, and the placement of screens in infested water channels.

A copy of the proposed regulations may be obtained from the office of Weed and Vertebrate Pest control, California department of agriculture, 1220 N Street, Sacramento, California 95814. Interested parties wishing to express their opinion on the department proposal may submit written statements to the above address before 5 p.m. on Friday, June 28, 1968.

Oklahoma City, in 1935, was the first city in the United States to install parking meters.

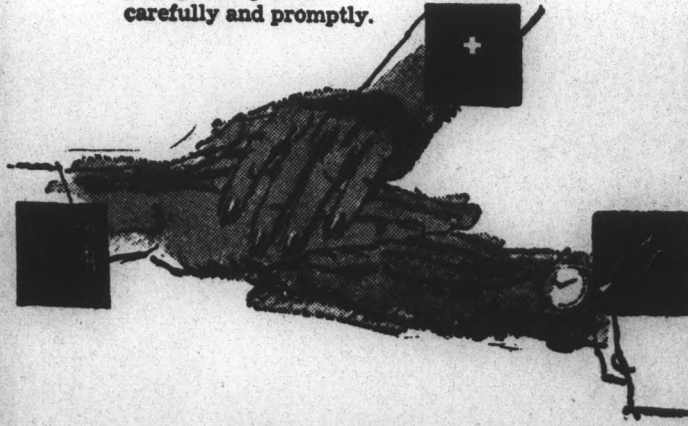
WE STICK TO OUR LASTS

There was a time when pharmacists often were called "Doc." Doubtless it was a complimentary gesture.

Even in this late day, the pharmacist frequently is asked to diagnose and prescribe by his customers.

But like the shoemaker, we pharmacists stick to our own lasts. We neither diagnose nor prescribe. These health team functions fall within the special province of physicians both by law and professional training.

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We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

FOLKS KEEP asking us - for why we do not know - so we'll tell you. We intend to vote for Rodgers L. Moore for supervisor from the first district.

MAJOR STRIKES are always a serious matter, but the American proclivity for finding humor in the midst of adversity is a sort of national trait. For instance, in the recent strike of the Communications Workers of America, things became a bit hectic on telephone switch boards around the nation, even with widespread dial systems, when junior executives and managerial personnel took over, but there was still the funny side ... A Jr. Exec. was manning a switchboard when another male voice called in to inquire about a trans-Pacific call. "I don't know about that kind of call," said the Jr. Exec. "You'll have to call your long distance operator." Came the male voice, after a pause, "Look, baby, I am the long distance operator." ... And when one inexperienced male switchboard operator received a five-digit number from a woman placing a call to a small town in Washington, the operator questioned the lady, stating that most telephone numbers are seven digits. The lady said she was sure of the number, since she had written it down; the man on the switchboard called the Washington operator to question the number. "Of course its the right number," he was told, "if you happen to be a mailman. That's our zip code." ... And on a long distance public telephone charge ticket, where amount of the call should have been written, was the notation, "This customer deposited two dongs and a ding-ding." ... And one picket joked, "Up until noon on the 18th, I worked for the company. Now I'm working for my wife. That could be

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SCHOOL BANDS in Porterville benefitted from the annual Band Breakfast, served Saturday morning by members of the Porterville

Exchange club at the Village Shopping center; approximately 1,200 tickets were sold for the event. Pictures show the Porterville High

School Panther band, directed by Buck Shaffer, that played during the breakfast; part of the crowd that

attended; and hard-working members of the Exchange club. (Farm Tribune photos)

TIDELAND OIL LEASES PUT MONEY IN STATE FUNDS

SACRAMENTO - State Controller Houston I. Flournoy, chairman of the State Lands commission has announced the award of two new tideland leases for oil and gas development in Ventura county. The successful high bidder was Shell Oil company, who offered cash bonus payments to the state of \$1,356,085 and \$279,190. In addition to these cash payments, the lessee will pay royalties ranging from 16 2/3 percent to 50 percent of the value of the oil developed.

Revenues from oil operations under commission jurisdiction are assigned to water resources

development and to building programs for State universities and colleges.

The other members of the commission are Lieutenant

Governor Robert H. Finch and Director of Finance Caspar W. Weinberger.

To get maximum results of lygus and other insect control in cotton, blackeyes, alfalfa and other crops, strip cutting of alfalfa should begin early in the season.



From Daybell Nursery

By John

Better get your sprinklers, garden hoses, soil soakers, water bubblers, and everything else ready for the warm days ahead. Also hang the hammock in the shade, get the ice maker going, and prepare to enjoy the inevitable warmth of a Porterville summer. You should also apply your annual mulch of forest humus or peat moss in order to air condition the soil and keep the roots cool and happy. A plant with hot roots is like a person with hot feet - it is very uncomfortable.

Sometimes if you're having lawn problems it helps to cover the sad spots with Nitro-Humus. This also air conditions the soil and at the same time feeds the lawn grasses with a very stimulating form of nitrogen. One sack of it does about two hundred square feet of lawn or eighty square feet of flower bed. Eighty square feet is an area about forty feet long and two feet wide. In case you have problems figuring such things.

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Time Out

By Davis Harp

ALL DOYLE NELMS WANTS
IS TO BE THE BEST

He is out there until dark nearly every evening, a tall very brown figure wearing red trunks which are taped at the top so that they will stay up while he goes through the violent contortions of the discus thrower.

His name is Doyle Nelms and he doesn't hate anyone, wear beads, or carry signs, and as far as he's concerned grass is something that you throw a discus on five or six nights a week. He is a junior at Porterville High school and all he wants is to be the best high school discus thrower in California. If work will get it the big guy is a shoo in.

Two years ago Doyle was a gangly freshman, mostly eyebrows and knuckles, and he threw the discus 110 feet. Last year, as a sophomore he had grown to five feet ten inches and weighed one hundred and seventy-five pounds. That year he had a best throw of 156 feet and became a man marked for the future in the eyes of PUHS track coach Howard Clark.

Last summer Doyle fell into the hands of Darryl Williams, a slave driver who poses as PUHS's wrestling coach. Williams put the lanky youngster on a weight-lifting program. Before the hot spell was over he was bench pressing 230 pounds and starting to look like a stand in for Tarzan.

During the fall Doyle saw duty as a defensive end and middle guard for Coach Bob Otto's Panther football team. It was a tough campaign, but he came out of it eager for another shot at it in September.

When it came time to draw track gear this spring Doyle checked in six feet tall and a highly muscled 200 pounds. And he came to throw. He has been cannoning the shot beyond the fifty foot mark all season and his discus throws have kept spectators looking for safety beyond the 150 foot territory.

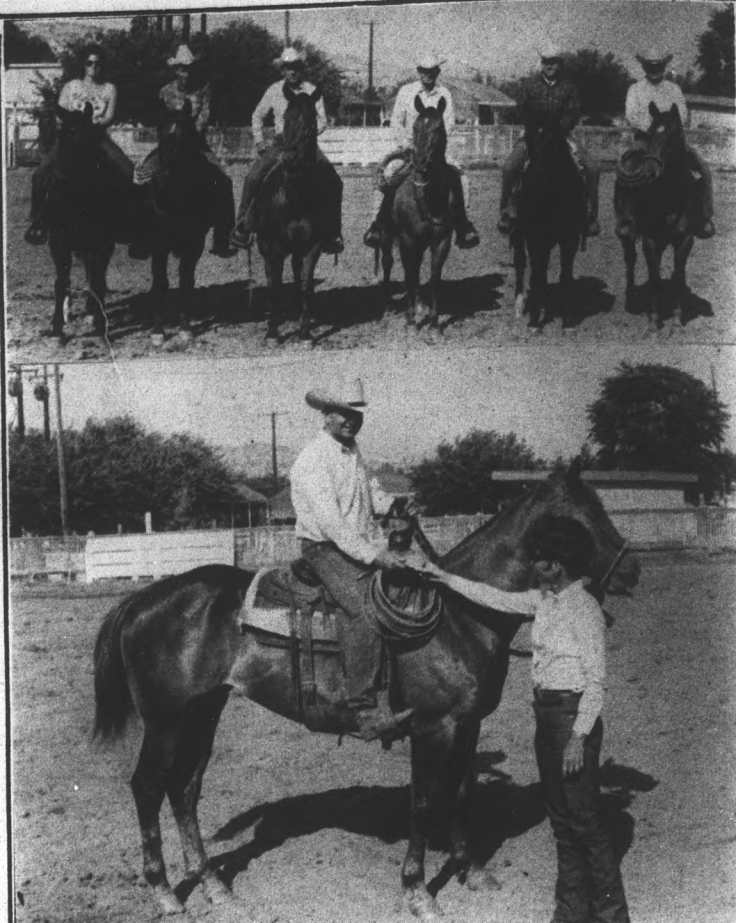
Last week at the Valley meet in Bakersfield Doyle arrived. For a starter he heaved the shot 55 feet 8

inches to take the fifth place medal. Then during the afternoon, he came back to fire the discus 167 feet to take 2nd place and earn a trip to the state meet in Berkeley this week.

Doyle faces a field of twenty-seven throwers from all over the state. Twelve will be taken into the finals and only six places will be awarded in the finals. "I'll have to throw over 170 feet to place. I've done that three times in practice, but I go up and down all the time. But, if I could just put everything together I think I could hit 175 feet," he explained following his Monday evening workout.

The big guy credits his success this year to many people, saying, "Mr. Kovadas and Mr. Clark and the rest of the coaches have all pitched in and helped me. Without them I wouldn't be going to the state meet this week. An' my Mom and Dad sure have put up with a lot. I mean, they have to mow the lawn and all. I'm always throwing or at a track meet."

Anytime you need to have your faith in kids restored go out to the PUHS practice field around sundown. Chances are that Doyle will be there, smiling his big wide Mickey Mantle smile and scattering the birds feeding in the grass out there around the 170 foot mark.



WINNERS IN the new Ranch Horse contest held this year at the Porterville fair were, from left: Darlene Dilday on husband Ronnie Dilday's Stormy, from Hot Springs, sixth; E.M. Lee Jr. on Red Cub Bear, owned by Glen Fink of Springville, fifth; Larry Southard, of White River on his Bay Two, fourth; Cotton Hartman riding Dorothy Dye's Tule Thunder, from Springville, and Ronnie Dilday on his Barney, tied for second and third; and Walt Hunsaker, on Cinco, owned by Rumbley ranches, Springville, first. Lower photo, Hunsaker gets his first place award from Myrna Baxley, a \$50.00 belt buckle donated by Skinner Hardy.

(Hammond Studio photos)

Local Ranch Horse Contest At Fair
Rated "Big Success;" Plan For '69

PORTERVILLE - Eighteen local cowboys entered the Ranch Horse contest that was held this year for the first time at the Porterville fair - and opinion of the event was "a big success."

Already interest is being shown in next year's contest, and there is talk of a junior class. The contest was limited to non-professional riders

from the area served by the Porterville fair.

Winning top honors - a \$50 belt buckle donated by Skinner Hardy, owner of the Western Stockmans market and the Stockmans market - was Walt Hunsaker, riding Cinco, owned by the Rumbley ranch at Springville.

General Education Development Test
To Be Given At Porterville College

PORTERVILLE - The General Educational Development test will be given at Porterville college on June 8, according to Mrs. Esther R. Bradley, dean of guidance.

This is a special test date for the students who plan to enroll in the licensed Vocational Nurse program

for the fall semester.

Other individuals who need to establish the equivalency of high school graduation may also take the test at this time.

Those interested in taking the test should call the Guidance office at the college, 781-3130 Ext. 35, by June 5.

NOEL DAVIDSON
HEADS COUNTY
EMPLOYEES

VISALIA - Noel R. Davidson, county property agent, has been elected president of the Tulare County Employees association. First vice president is John E. Peterson, of the welfare department; second vice president is Mrs. Carolyn Rose Shaffer, of the purchasing department at the Springville hospital; secretary is Mrs. Nina Jordan, supervisor of duplicating; treasurer is Mrs. Polly Clark, intermediate clerk-typist at Springville; sergeant-at-arms is Jim Davis, operator in the county data processing division.

DIABETES
In the
GOOD OLD DAYS

Earlier in this century, any person who contracted severe diabetes faced semi-starvation. His body cells lost their ability to handle sugars, starches, and fats. As a result, the diabetic dragged out a miserable, half-starved existence. Death was an ever present hazard.

Diabetes remains one of the most widespread diseases. Yet today, thanks to prescription drugs, the diabetic can enjoy a near-normal life. Insulin, an injectable compound, has restored his body's ability to burn its fuel. Very recently, also, pharmaceutical research has added other anti-diabetic drugs that certain patients can take by mouth.

There are many other examples of formerly dread diseases that are now being controlled by prescription drugs. Yet Americans today spend no greater share of their disposable income on drugs, than in 1939 (only about one cent from each dollar). No wonder we say: "Today's prescription is the biggest bargain in history."



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Baird-Neece Buy Sunflower Citrus House

PORTERVILLE - Purchase of the Sunflower Citrus Packing Corporation house on E Street in Porterville by the Baird-Neece Packing corporation, was announced this week.

Bill Baird, of Porterville, and Dick Neece, of Lindsay are owners of Baird-Neece; Gilbert Benson and his son Bill Benson, owned the Sunflower property.

Although no price was announced, the deal is the largest citrus packing transaction in the Porterville area in recent years.

Baird has been in the citrus business in the Porterville district since 1911; Neece has been a citrus producer in the Lindsay area for 40 years. They joined forces in the citrus packing and shipping business in 1946.

In 1961 they purchased the Strathmore District Orange association house in Strathmore; this plant was destroyed by fire in January of this year.

The Bensons came to Porterville early in the 1950's, purchased the Sunflower property, and, about two years ago, did extensive remodeling and new construction at the house. Gilbert Benson has been associated with the citrus business in southern California since 1909. The Bensons plan to continue to reside in Porterville.

Bud Rauber and Harry Swarts, Sunflower managers, will continue with the Baird-Neece organization.

MARION KNUTSON PRESIDENT OF TERRA BELLA 4-H

TERRA BELLA - The Terra Bella 4-H club, at its regular May meeting, elected its officers for the following year: Marion Knutson was elected president; Linda Rohwer, vice-president; Jeanette Winfree, secretary; Beverly Adams, treasurer; and Sharon Rohwer, reporter.

The flag kit ordered at the last meeting was received and was used at this meeting. Reports on fair results showed that Monte Lester won the junior championship trophy for showmanship at the 4-H fair, and placed 5th with his steer Bo, in the market beef division.

Tim Conkling reported that in the poultry division there were three blue ribbons and Gary Rohwer reported a blue on his rabbit entry. Monte Lester told the members a little of what he had to do to win the showmanship trophy.

In the Home Ec area there were 21 blue, 5 red and 3 white ribbons in the clothing; 12 blue, 7 red, 3 white in foods; and 5 blue and 1 red in the home furnishings area. Jeanette Winfree also received a champion ribbon on her yeast bread in the open division.

Marion Knutson introduced her guide dog puppy to the members. She received her puppy, Verna, on May 3. This is the first guide dog for the Terra Bella club.

Reports from the committees for the homecoming picnic were given.

Members were reminded that their record books are due in to the



ANOTHER CLASS - No. 15 - graduated last week from the Porterville Horseshoeing school, with members shown, from left, back: S/Sgt. John Richards, from Fort Ord; Dennis Jordon, New Gloucester, Maine; Zed Gwartney, Yucaipa;

James Carlise, Hesperia; Russell Arman, Sacramento; Al Davis, King City, (formerly of Porterville), Kent Anderson, North Wales, Pennsylvania; Stan Wallace, Rancho Cordova; Glenn Hamilton, Bakersfield; and Cleve Rackel,

Henderson, Nevada. Kneeling, from left: Hank McEwan, instructor; Dave Rutledge, Lancaster; Bud Hicks, Mount Laguna; and Gary Zerfoss, Arlington, Washington. Class No. 16 gets underway June 3. (Farm Tribune photo)

leaders at the June 3 meeting.

New leaders were announced for next year. Plans were discussed about the Porterville fair and homecoming

picnic.

The club also made a window display in connection with the fair at United Savings and Loan on Main

street in Porterville, and are also making posters and a sign for the Terra Bella Homecoming picnic.

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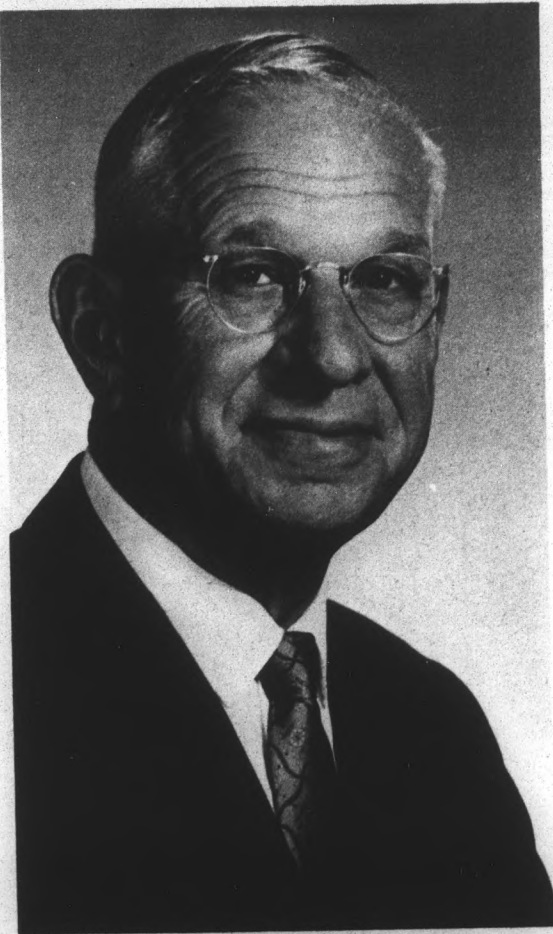
CHARLES J. CUMMINGS-HISTORY

His Mother, Mildred McGee Cummings, was a native daughter of the Porterville area and he has lived here 62 years. He was educated in Tulare elementary schools, Porterville High School and Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley. He married Elizabeth Velie, a native daughter of Porterville and from this union they have two sons - Fred an attorney-at-law and Ward, a Captain in the United States Navy. Among properties owned by the Cummings is their home at 83 S. Corona Drive where they have resided since 1929, (39 years). HE IS A WORLD WAR VETERAN AND 50 YEAR MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN LEGION.

CHARLES J. CUMMINGS - BUSINESSMAN AND FARMER

From the beginning of being raised on a cattle and grain ranch, Mr. CUMMINGS was a special agent for a major oil company, managed a local tractor and farm implement company, owned and operated 5 public storage warehouses, a feed manufacturing plant, an insurance agency, a grain brokerage business and the "Old Cummings Ranch".

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CHARLES J. CUMMINGS - GOVERNMENT

He is presently chairman of the Tulare County Mayors and Supervisors Association. His EXPERIENCE consists of being Porterville's mayor for 10 years and its city manager for 7½ years as well as supervisor for 9 years. SUPERVISOR CUMMINGS is a former president of the San Joaquin Valley Division of the League of California Cities. His governmental experience comes also from serving on a multitude of commissions and committees. A director of the Terminus-Success Dam Association, SUPERVISOR CUMMINGS has also served on the following committees and commissions: tax, relief, urban problems, labor study, water resources, agricultural, water, planning, museum, probation, and the Local Agency Formation Commission. In Porterville, SUPERVISOR CUMMINGS has served as one of three Trustees of the Wm. Pitt Bartlett Estate and a Director of the Porterville Civic Development Foundation (Rockwell Plant).

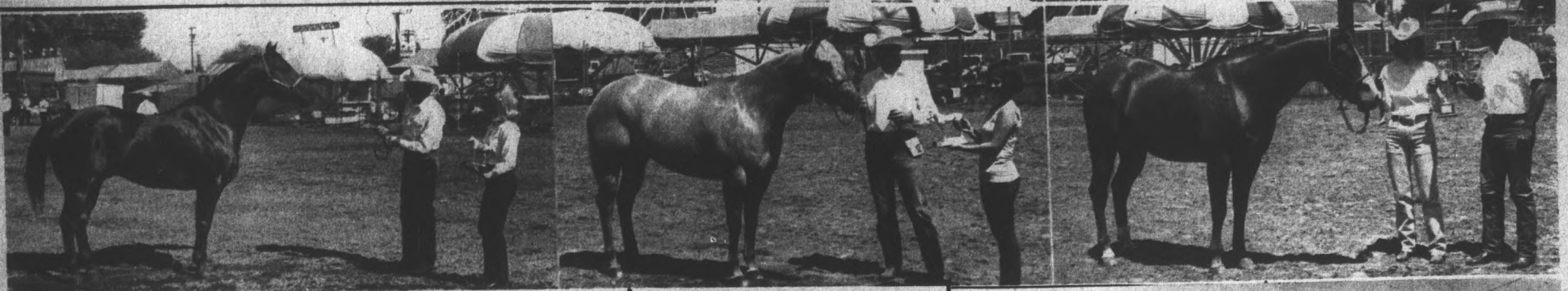
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This Advertisement Paid For By "Re-Elect Supervisor Charles J. Cummings Committee - Guido Lombardi, Claude Nelson, Virgil Lowe, Co-Chairmen"



TOP WINNERS at the 1968 Porterville Quarter Horse show, held as the opening feature of the 1968 Porterville fair, were, from left, top: Grand champion stallion, Par Three, owned by Charles Araujo, of Coalinga; grand champion mare,

Snippers Music, owned by Harry Menicucci, of Elk Grove; and grand champion gelding, Zek Bar, owned by Greg Whalen, of Santa Cruz. Whalen is also shown receiving the Till Goodan memorial award for showmanship from Chris McKernon;

and Debbie Van Buren, right, of Fresno, is shown receiving the all-around high point award from Chris Vincent, Appaloosa queen, from Visalia. Hammond Studio photos

KATHY BRIANO PRESIDENT OF ROCKFORD 4-H

ROCKFORD - At the May meeting of the Rockford 4-H club, Kathy Briano was elected president for 1968-69. Rodney Valine was elected vice president; Carrie Lunstad, secretary; David Koontz, treasurer; and Fred Hughes, reporter.

Reports were given by Kathy Mortensen and Mylene Stevens, who showed members what they have made in their sewing project.

Entomology reports were given by Susie Jones, Kathy Mortensen, Cynthia Jurkovich, Roland Burton, Ronnie Mortensen, and Robby Jones. Poultry was reported by Giovanna Briano, Linda Stevens, and Rodney Valine. Linda and Mylene Stevens, and Sandra Valine gave their reports on Home furnishings.

Advance Sewing group, who are Carol and Giovanna Briano, Carrie Lunstad, Janice Buchak, and Sandra Valine, gave their report on what they have made during the year.

The 4-H Fair report was given by Ronnie Mortensen. Bob Falconer reported on the project tour. Fred Hughes told about the club booth at the Porterville fair, which won first prize. The Junior and Senior Dress revue held at Tulare Union High school was told about by Debra Clinton. Cynthia Jurkovich reported on the Home Economics division of the Porterville Fair, where Sandra Valine won a silver cup in clothing and Annette Hochuli won a silver cup in cooking.

Livestock division was reported on by Giovanna Briano. She presented a fifth ribbon to the club that was awarded to the Dairy project. Jim Billiou told about the Agriculture division. A window display that is in the Juven-Aire store window, was reported on by David Koontz.

Under Old Business, Janice Buchak told the club that on June 1, there will be a swimming party. It is to be potluck. The club decided to



Porterville Quarter Horse Show Committee Says "Thank You"

PORTERVILLE - A big "thank you" was extended this week by members of the Porterville Quarter Horse show committee to all the persons who assisted with the many details of the show, and to the sponsors of show classes:

W.F. Rumbley ranch, Springville; HB Cattle ranch, Hot Springs; Fountain Springs Bar and Cafe (Eddie and Alice Sherba); Blackman's Texaco, Ducor; Bob Noble horseshoeing, Porterville; Western Stockmans market, Famosa; Stockmans market, Visalia; Dick Giddings and Chet Griswold

ARTICLE PUBLISHED IN "NURSING OUTLOOK"

PORTERVILLE - "Teaching Technicians to Teach" is the title of a two-page article written by Mrs. Ruthanna Penny, Superintendent of Nursing Services at Porterville State Hospital, featured in the May, 1968 edition of Nursing Outlook magazine. The article explains a federally-financed hospital in-service training program to train psychiatric technicians in the basic techniques of physical rehabilitation of physically handicapped mentally-retarded patients.

Traffic deaths in California during February were 13 per cent above February of last year.

invite Prairie Center to the party. Carrie Lunstad reported on the progress of the Mother and Daughter tea, which was changed to a family gathering.

insurance, Porterville; Orange Belt Saddle club, Porterville; Deer Creek Training ranch, Terra Bella; Sully's Boot and Shoe repair, Porterville; Wall's Livestock supply, Porterville; and Leggett's, Porterville.

The Porterville Quarter Horse show was the opening-day feature of the 1968 Porterville fair.

We Heard

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the best thing the company has going for it." ... Maybe the light approach is at times the best approach to heavy problems.

NOTE TO the author of the poison pen letter signed, "A Friend Who Loves Porterville." If you read our editorial comments as you say you do, you should know that we have no use for the writers of anonymous letters ... Try again, and sign your name, or fold your tent like the you-know-who and quietly steal away.

RUMBLE ON the proposed shopping center at the southeast corner of Henderson and 65 is that firm plans will be announced soon.

CALL TO private industry to employ the hard-core unemployed is a bit more than just a call in so far as Uncle Sammy is concerned. Banks, aircraft industry, and other segments of the economy that are regulated by the federal government, or that are deeply involved with government contracts, are getting a "hire or else" message from Washington ... And what is a hard-core, unemployed individual? Well this category includes a dropout prior to the eighth grade; 50 years old, more or less; unemployed for at least five years; and with a police record ... If a hard-core unemployed who fits this category cannot get a bond, the government will take care of that ... Which leads to the interesting speculation that some hard-core character may be a bank robber today - a bank president tomorrow.

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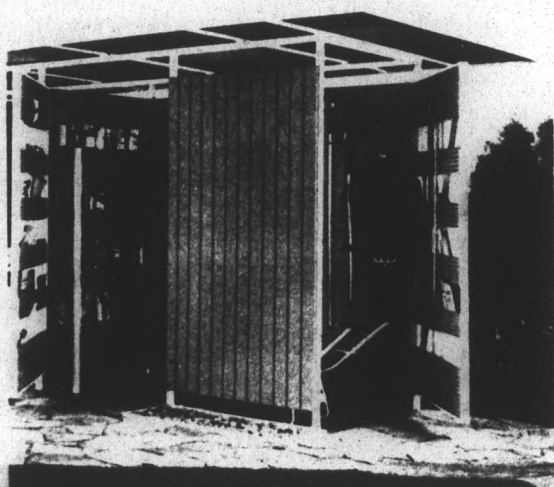
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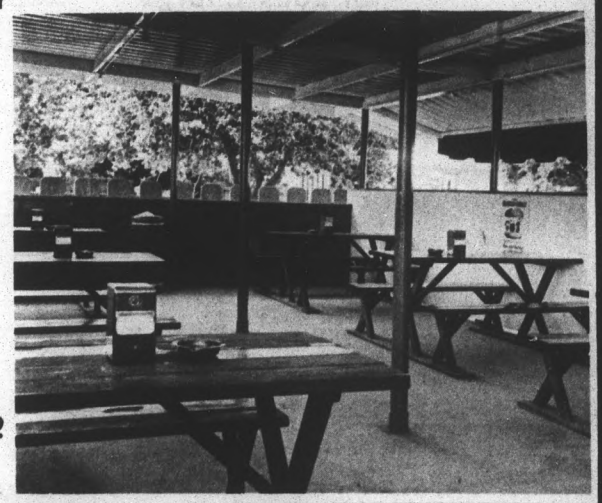
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LOCAL FARMERS and ranchers attended the monthly meeting of the Berkeley District Farm Credit Board held May 20, 21 and 22 in Fresno. This board serves as the board of directors for the Federal Land Bank, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, and the Bank for Cooperatives, all of Berkeley, who serve the agricultural credit needs in a five-state district. Pictured above while attending the meeting are left to right: Roy McLain, Visalia, president Consolidated Olive Growers, Arvin Boerlin, Berkeley, president Federal Land Bank, G.F. Fine, Yuba City, district board member, Art Falconer, Porterville, President land bank association, and Tom Bettencourt, Lemoore, president Production Credit association.

FARM CREDIT BANKS OF BERKELEY BOARD TOURS TULARE COUNTY AREA

FRESNO - Tulare county agriculture was well represented (see photo) when the board of the Farm Credit Banks of Berkeley met May 22 in Fresno to discuss high money costs involved in agricultural credit, and, following the meeting, members of the board were taken on a tour of Tulare county for a look at agricultural operations.

During the county tour, board members were briefed on county agricultural production, financial conditions and problems in the various commodity areas; normal value of farms; operation of irrigation districts; water rights; types of crops produced; and facilities, such as cotton gins, packing houses, and processing plants.

The group were dinner guests of Paul Dobson, Exeter farmer, who is a member of the Federal Farm Credit board from the Berkeley district that includes California, Arizona, Utah, Nevada and the Hawaiian Islands.

After the Fresno meeting and the tour of Tulare county, briefed down analysis of the agricultural credit situation is that the Farm Credit Banks of Berkeley have money to finance agricultural operations, but the interest charge, determined by federal monetary policies, are rising higher and higher.

At the Fresno meeting, Paul Enns, chairman of the banks' board of directors, said that the challenge for the three Farm Credit Banks of Berkeley during 1967 was one of adjusting to national and international factors over which they had little control, but which strongly affected money costs to the banks.

And he said this will continue to be the challenge in the future.

The meeting was attended by officers of Federal land bank associations, production credit associations, and several farmers' cooperative associations from the San Joaquin valley. The three banks under the board's direction are the Federal Land Bank, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, and the Bank for Cooperatives.

Enns went on to say that lending activity by the Farm Credit banks in the five-state district of Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada and Utah

during 1967 proved the banks' ability to "continue our objective of extending long and short-term agricultural credit service to farmers and ranchers and to their agricultural cooperatives at the lowest cost possible, consistent with sound business practices under prevailing economic conditions."

On December 31, 1967, farmers and ranchers in the district had over \$456 million in long-term loans outstanding through the Land bank, \$202 million in short and intermediate-term production loans through the Intermediate Credit bank, while their cooperatives had loans of \$188 million through the Bank for Cooperatives. The total of \$846 million in loans was a 10 per cent increase over 1966.

"These figures," stated Enns, "represent not only new record amounts, but increasingly lower cost of service per borrower, based on dollars loaned. We propose to keep this miracle of volume working for our member-borrowers, because it means more capital available to them in replacing manual labor in agriculture."

Enns indicated no one could predict now what interest rates are going to be in the future. "The current tight money situation and high interest rates will continue until there are adjustments in the national and international factors causing them. These are factors over which we have no control. I can assure our borrowers, however, that our decisions with respect to interest rates are going to be consistent with our objective," he concluded.

FEWER VEHICLES FOUND IN VIOLATION

SACRAMENTO - The percentage of vehicles found in violation by the Passenger Vehicle Inspection teams of the California Highway Patrol has dropped below 60 percent for the first time since the program began in 1966. "The lowering percentage of vehicles in violation appears to indicate that drivers in California are beginning to voluntarily keep their vehicles in proper mechanical condition and thus make the highways safer for all drivers," Patrol Commissioner H.W. Sullivan said.

LEGAL NOTICE

BRIEF OF THE MINUTES TULARE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Tuesday
May 21, 1968

Regular Meeting
All Members Present

- 68-1318 Ord. No. 1222 adopted
- 68-1319 Ord. No. 1223 adopted
- 68-1320 Resol. approved re:
Formation of
Comprehensive Health
Plan. Council for Tulare
Co.
- 68-1321 Insurance check accepted,
Chairman to endorse for
deposit to Rd. Dept.
- 68-1322-1324 Deed accepted
- 68-1325 Resol. re: Route Status
various Ave. dist. 5
apprd.
- 68-1326-1327 Resol. apprd. re:
designat. thru Hiway Dist.
2 & Dist. 5
- 68-1328 P.A. auth. to dispose to
surplus property
- 68-1329 Request of Rd. Comm. to
be considered in 1968-69
budget
- 68-1330 Transf. of funds apprd.
- 68-1331 Final map apprd., Chrmn.
auth. to endorse, Tract
487.
- 68-1332-1333 Agree. No. 2437
& No. 2438 apprd.
- 68-1334 Final map apprd., Chrmn.
auth. to endorse, Tract
490.
- 68-1335 Agree. No. 2439 apprd.
- 68-1336 Deed acceptd. Subdivision
Tract No. 490.
- 68-1337 Hearing set, Change of
Zone 162, Tract No. 491.
- 68-1338 Hearing set.
- 68-1339 Sale of Real Prop. set.
- 68-1340 Resol. re: sale of real
prop.
- 68-1342 Agree. 2440
- 68-1341 Resol. re: abandonment
port. of hiway apprd.
- 68-1343 School bonds sold
- 68-1344 Bid awarded
- 68-1345 Annual audit Deer
Creek Storm Water Dist.
& Terra Bella Sewer Maint.
Dist. apprd.
- 68-1346 Adv. step hiring
Attorneys apprd.
- 68-1347 Ord. No. 1224 adopted
- 68-1348 Salary recommendat. Vet.
ser. Worker to become
part of May 14, 1968
rept.
- 68-1349 Modification of Resol.
67-1186 auth.
- 68-1150 New class status auth. for
incumbents interview. Clerk
and Inter. Clerk - Vet.
Serv. Office.
- 68-1351 Correct. auth. in
assessment roll
- 68-1352 Notice of completion
filed - Alterat. Crtrm
No. 2, Muni Crt., Vis.
- 68-1353 Correct. Abst. Recd.
Del. Taxes auth.
- 68-1354 Request of Sup Crt.
Judges grntd.
- 68-1355-1356 Claims referred
to Co. Csl.
- 68-1357 Appoint. to Retire. Bd.
- 68-1358-1359 Various appointments
apprd.
Adjourned to May 22,
1968 - 9:00 A.M.
Adjourned Regular
Meeting
9:00 A.M. - Wednesday
All Members Present
- 68-1360 Resol. re: settlment.
Eminent Domain Act. Apprd.
- 68-1361 Claim referred to Co.
Csl.
- 68-1362 Request of Health Dept.
apprd.
- 68-1363 Request of Dinuba
Chmb. of Comm. apprd.
- 68-1364-1369 Transf. of funds
apprd.
- 68-1370 Amendmnt. allocation
list apprd.
- 68-1371 Determination Kingsriver
Park held in abeyance
- 68-1372 Resol. re: AB 149 apprd.
- 68-1373 Request Div. of Forestry
referred to Plann. Comm.
for review and recommendat.
for compliance
Adjourned
Charles J. Cummings,
Chairman
Tulare County Board
of Supervisors

ATTEST: JAMES E. HOWARD,
Clerk
Board of Supervisors
By Betty Zoe Crosson m30

Wages Listed For Sugar Beet Field Workers

VISALIA - M. L. Rogers, chairman of the ASC Tulare County committee has announced the wage rate and requirements for sugarbeet work performed after May 20, 1968. The rates were determined by the Secretary of Agriculture following public hearings in the sugarbeet producing areas. The general provisions are the same as in the previous regulation.

Eligibility for a Sugar Act payment depends upon the producer's compliance with these wage rates and requirements.

Rogers explained that workers employed on a time basis must be paid not less than \$1.50 per hour for each of the hand labor operations of trimming, hoeing, hoe trimming, blocking and thinning, weeding, pulling, topping, loading, or gleaning. Special wage and hour provisions cover the employment of workers 14

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the
State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 19776

Estate of
FRANK V. MYERS, also known
as F. V. Myers and Frank
Myers, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the
creditors of the above named
decendent that all persons having
claims against the said decendent are
required to file them, with the
necessary vouchers, in the office of
the clerk of the above entitled court,
or to present them, with the
necessary vouchers, to the
undersigned at the law offices of
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141
East Mill Avenue, Porterville,
California 93257, which is the place
of business of the undersigned in all
matters pertaining to the estate of
said decendent, within six months
after the first publication of this
notice.

Dated May 21, 1968
EUNICE ELIZABETH WISE
Executrix of the Will of the
above named decendent.
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: May 23, 1968
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SUMMONS

(General)
No. 66538
Superior Court of the State of
California for the County of Tulare
**BRINTON N. BOWLES &
THEODORE O. BERRY**
Attorneys for Plaintiff
193 South Main Street
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LUISA C. RAMOS, Plaintiff
vs.

RAUL M. RAMOS, Defendant
**THE PEOPLE OF THE
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To the above named Defendant:
You are directed to file with the
clerk of this court in which the above
entitled action is brought a written
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complaint within ten days after the
service on you of this summons, if
served within the above named
county, or within thirty days if
served elsewhere (except that if the
action is against the state pursuant to
Section 78.5 of the Code of Civil
Procedure, within 180 days). You are
notified that unless you so file a
written responsive pleading, the
plaintiff will take judgment for any
money or damages demanded in the
complaint, as arising upon contract,
or will apply to court for any
other relief demanded in the
complaint.

You may seek the advice of an
attorney on any matter connected
with the complaint or this summons.
Such attorney should be consulted
within the time limit stated in this
summons for filing a written pleading
to the complaint.
Dated May 2, 1968
JAMES E. HOWARD, Clerk
By Lucile Naffziger,
Deputy Clerk
m23,30,j6,13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the
State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 19755

Estate of
OLIVER C. NEWMAN, also
known as O. C. Newman,
Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the
creditors of the above named
decendent that all persons having
claims against the said decendent are
required to file them, with the
necessary vouchers, in the office of
the clerk of the above entitled court,
or to present them, with the
necessary vouchers, to the
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California, 93257, which is the place
of business of the undersigned in all
matters pertaining to the estate of
said decendent, within six months
after the first publication of this
notice.

Dated May 23, 1968
CLARE McFALL ANDERSON
Administratrix of the Estate
of the above named decendent
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141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix
First Publication: May 30, 1968
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trimming, hoeing, hoe trimming, and
blocking and thinning) \$7.20.

The piecework rate for weeding
(which does not follow hand labor
operations) and for any other hand
labor operation involving the removal
of weeds or weeds and for pulling,
topping, loading, or gleaning shall be
that agreed upon between the
producer and worker, provided the
worker's earnings average not less
than \$1.50 per hour.

Rogers suggests that any
questions regarding wage and hour
requirements of the 1968 sugarbeet
program be taken up with the ASCS
County office.

Nation's farmers indicate they
will cut three per cent less hay this
season than last, setting a new record
low for the third straight year.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Superior Court of the
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For the County of Tulare
No. 19747

Estate of
BEN COLE, Deceased.
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Dated May 8, 1968

MARGARET L. COLE
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of Cali-
fornia For the County of Tulare
No. 19717

Estate of
LEO L. POHLMAN, also known
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sary vouchers, in the office of the
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& Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Por-
terville, California 93257, which is
the place of business of the under-
signed in all matters pertaining to
the estate of said decendent, within
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Dated April 24, 1968.
HOPE POHLMAN, Executrix
of the Will of the above named
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Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: May 2, 1968
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the
State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 19762

Estate of
MAY BOYDSTON FRITCH, also
known as May B. Fritch,
May Fritch and May E. Fritch,
Deceased.

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decendent that all persons having
claims against the said decendent are
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undersigned at the law offices of
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California, which is the place of
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matters pertaining to the estate of
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Dated May 21, 1968
WARD W. FRITCH
Executor of the Will of
the above named decendent.
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141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the
State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 19710

Estate of
E.H. ROBINSON, also known as
Edward Harry Robinson, Deceased
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necessary vouchers, in the office of
the clerk of the above entitled court,
or to present them, with the
necessary vouchers, to the
undersigned at the law offices of
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East Mill Avenue, Porterville,
California 93257, which is the place
of business of the undersigned in all
matters pertaining to the estate of
said decendent, within six months
after the first publication of this
notice.

Dated May 15
**SCHUYLER W. ADAMS
DUDLEY HAYES**
Co-Executors of the Will
of the above named decendent.
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
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Attorneys for Co-Executors
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- MAY**
- 31- Monache High Band, Vocal Concert
- JUNE**
- 1- Porterville JayCee Awards Banquet
2- PUHS Senior Baccalaureate Luncheon
3- PUHS Senior Breakfast
6- PC Last Blast Dance
7- PUHS Graduation
8- PC Sophomore Class Party
8-9- PAPA Moonlight Flight & Fly-In
9- Porterville College Graduation
9- Dennis Dance Recital
12- County Farm Bureau Director's Meeting, Visalia
- JULY**
- 4- Exchange Club Free Fireworks Show
- AUGUST**
- 1-2-3- Crazy Days In Porterville



PORTERVILLE STATE Hospital's "Class of '68" at the 15th annual Graduation May 22, are front row, left to right: Willie Hazlewood, Daisy Crisp, Theresa Crisp, Marilyn Payne, Margaret Chamberlain, Sandra Callison, Myrtle Shelton Shirley

Blessingame, Barbara Burchell, Loretta Bowen, Mary Cabello, and Delores Alford. Row 2, left to right: Linda Schuh, Linda Lewis, Natalie Waddle, Sharon Tyler, Carolyn Clayton, Donna Hampy, Linda Harrell, Dorothy Canada, Iva

Maxwell, Twila Davidson, Betty Tedder, Gloria Minter. Row 3, left to right: Eugenia Ward, Martha Welker, Mary Lofton, Celia Hernandez, Peggy Julian, Lola Smith, Juanita Wall, Robert Olson, James Morris, Gary Gray, and James Gifford. Row 4, left

to right: Arthur Crafton, Jr., Mando Schuh, DeWayne Weaver, Keith Joyner, Terry Scott, Irvin Fields, Norman Thompson, Tim Behrens, Howard Sutton, and Jack Thompson. (Lusk Studios photo)

HENRY BURFORD ASSISTANT IN CHAMBER OFFICE

PORTERVILLE - Chamber of Commerce President Sandy Ward has announced that Henry Burford has been hired as assistant manager of the Chamber.

Ward said that several applications had been considered by the screening

committee and Burford had been selected because of his wide knowledge of community affairs.

Burford has lived in Tulare county for 22 years. He graduated from Porterville college in 1962 and attended Chico State college and

Fresno State college. He taught in the Porterville Elementary School system for three years before becoming a news director at K-TIP in 1966.

Burford will take up his new duties with the chamber on June 17, relieving Allan Coates to assume his

new responsibilities in economic development by July 1.

Burford will attend a seminar on chamber of commerce management, sponsored by the United States chamber and the California association of chamber of commerce Executives, which will be held at Santa Clara university in July.

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Committee To Elect Rodgers L. Moore



AS IT used to look, as it looks now after the May 23 fire. That's

Airways Lead To Porterville On June Weekend

PORTERVILLE - Airways of California, in fact of Western states, will lead to Porterville on the weekend of June 8-9 as pilots gather at the Porterville Municipal airport for annual Moonlight Flight and Fly-In.

The event is sponsored by the Porterville Area Pilots' association, with an assist from the Porterville junior chamber of commerce and the senior chamber. Aircraft displays, special stunt flying, and pilot competition will feature the two-day show. Dancing, and other entertainment, is set for Saturday night.

Visiting pilots will not only be in the air over Porterville, but will be filling up Porterville motels for the weekend. High School busses will be utilized for a shuttle service between the airport and the city.

California Hot Springs. The resort, now owned by Jim Flint, Dick Flint, Oscar Klein and Ray Spezza, suffered a loss estimated as high as \$450,000 when fire destroyed the major buildings last week, including the hotel, restaurant, bar, post office, physical therapy center, beauty

salon, and grocery store. Temporary facilities are being set up in the old dance hall; plans are being considered for rebuilding the resort that was started back in the 1880's. Photos are by Hammond studio, top taken June 4, 1933; lower taken May 24, 1968.

Gas Company Taxes Benefit Cities Of County

VISALIA - Communities in the Tulare county portion of the Southern California Gas Company's San Joaquin Valley division received tax benefits from the utility amounting to \$275,000 for 1967, according to division manager, W.H. Krammes.

Cities benefiting from the tax payment are Dinuba, Exeter, Farmersville, Lindsay, Porterville, Tulare, Visalia, and Woodlake.

Taxes are used for city, county, school, and special tax district purposes. Also included are the revenues which the cities received from franchise fees and business licenses paid by the gas company.

Special tax district benefits include allocations for lighting,

sewers, water, roads, garbage disposal, fire protection and other services for the area.

Taxes paid by the gas company in Tulare county for 1967 totaled \$688,000, which was part of the utility's payment of \$19,430,000 in taxes throughout its system in Southern California.

McCarthy vs. Kennedy

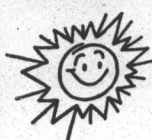
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Beilenson, William M. Bennett, Walter R. Buchanan, Charles Crail, and Alan Cranston.

In so far as the local race for Congressman, State Senator and State Assemblyman, there is no contest on either Republican or Democrat party ballots. The big push for these offices will come in the November general election.

Two state bond issues will appear on the Tuesday ballot (see editorial column) and Tulare county voters will have their first try at new voting machines.

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